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Kensan's-International Star Specialty Co.

Hendod's-'A Cold Day!'

Rior-The Willor Opera Company.

DIME-The Leonico Brothers. THE MAYAMAS PANORAMA-15th St. & Oblo av. BOLLER COASTER—Athletic Park. NATIONAL ROLLER RINK—Elegant Surface.

THE administration makes a contribution to science in the shape of a decree that the temate shall, for purposes of taxation, be regarded as neither animal nor mineral.

In most of the states in which elections occur next Tuesday the political atmosphere is foul with villainous campaign calumnies invented and propagated in the interest of reform.

Tire life of a conscientious congressman is not a nappy one .- Augusta (Ga ) Chronicle, Is this the reason why so many congressmen from your part of the country habitually leave their conscionces at home when they come to Washington?

THREE of the editorials in the New York Herald of yesterday are entitled respect-Ively "Go Slow, Mr. George," "Go Slow, Mr. George," "Go Slow, Mr. George," It is not yet ascertained to what extent these appeals have reduced the speed of Candidate George.

THE country experiences a grateful sense of relief under the benign influence of the decision by the Treasury Department that the tomato is a vegetable. It is fortunate that this decree issues during a reform administration. Had it been promulgated during the "era of Republican misrule" a wicked and galassying world might have treated it with less veneration than the solemn occasion would have demanded,

. The political address of Senator Ell Sauls bury in this city on Webbesday evening was notable for one or two emissions. One of them is the fact that he said nothing about the negro.—Widelayson News.

The reason for the omission is simple enough. The awful audacity of the colored man who recently invaded a theater in Eichmond shocked the Delaware senator to such an extent that he felt his utter luability to do justice to his favorite thems.

A MEMBER of the English parliament has been in town for a few days, and went one evening to see Miss Dauvray in "One of Our Girls" at Albaugh's Grand Opera House. This gentleman is a critical the ater-goer, and has lived for a long time in Paris. It is his decided opinion that Miss Dauvray has a most charming comedy. and, all round, one of the best Englishspeaking companies on the stage.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN takes great plessure in calling attention to the card of W. C. Elam, esq., which appeared in the REPUBLICAN of Friday morning announcing his candidacy for Congress in the eighth district of Virginia, against Gen. W. H. F. Lee, the Democratic candidate. Mr. Elim is too well known to the people of Virginia to require any inforsement from an source whatever. As the editor of the Richmond White he was known all over the the rights of the people, and lately as the greatly to his well-carned laurels. All the people of the eighth district of Virginia ight to esteem It as a great privilege to be able to east their votes for so able and enruest a Republican as Mr. Elam hat proven himself to be. No other citizen of Virginia has rendered such valuable service to the Republican party of the state us has W. C. Elam, and if the best interests of the people are to be subserved he ought to be

COUNT FERDINAND DE LESSEES IS à pretts practical sort of a French gentleman, and it is amusing to find so keen an observer misled in American constitutional history by so utterly unreliable an authority as the writer to whom he referred: "An English histo, rian, Hepworth Dixon, in his work upon the new America, after saying that your consti tution has not emanated from the nativ soil and is not English in spirit, adds that on the contrary it may be regarded as an exotic plant, having birth in the atmos phere of France." This is partly true, but quoting the late Mr. Dixon, who knew a little, a very little, about everything, on co stitutional history sounds as if one should quote Homer and add: "I found the beautiful passage in a first reading book." Getting away from this topic the sturdy old engineer came down to bed-rock business when he said, in conclusion, "Before long, gentlemen, we will be reunited to celebrate a new and peaceful conquest. Farewell, until we meet at Panams, where North America's flag, with its thirty-eight stars, will float side by side with the banners of the free states of South America, and will form in the New World. for the benefit of all humanity, the peaceful and fertile union of the Franco-Latin and Anglo-Saxon races." This speech alone should build the canal. John Gilpin was on pleasure bent, but "had a prudent mind.

HARVAND UNIVERSITY, the revered plot eer of American colleges, has made amplarrangements for celebrating her 250th anniversary November 6. Two days are spart for the festivities. The opening day, November 6, will be devoted to scuiling races, foot ball, literary exercises, with an oration and ode. At 8 o'clock in the evening a torchlight procession, which will parade through the principal street of Cambridge. The seniors will parade in toga and mortar boards; the juniors will appea in the uniform of a Continental soldier of 1776; the sophomores are expected to have courage enough to appear in the costume worn by a daudy of the year 1825, and the Freshmen will clothe themselves in the un form of the federal soldier of 1861. The school will be represented by a delega tion of about one hundred menciad in black gowns and white wigs. A grand display of fireworks will follow. On Sunday, the an niversary proper, there will be appropriate religious exercises, and on Monday the graduates will celebrate with expreises

in Sanders's Theater, and an alumni dinner, which is expected to be the most stupendous dinner as to size and the best as to quality ever served in the Bay State.

The Elections of 1880. The seven states which have already

bosen governors this year are as follows, with date of election and name and politics of successful candidates : States. Date. Name. P.
R. I. April 7. G. P. Wetmore.
Oregon June 7. — Pennoyer. Alabama Aug. 2. Thomas Sea.
Arkanna, Sept. 6. S. P. Hughes.
Vermont. Sept. 7. E. J. Uraschee.
Mather. Sept. 10. J. R. Bodwell.
Georgia Oct. 6. J. R. Gordon.

Seventeen other states will elect governrs on Tuesday, the 24 proximo. officers other than governors will, at the same time, be elected in seven states-IIII. nois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, and Ohlo. Of the seventeen states e ecting governors next Tues-day, nine now have Republican governors and eight have Democratic governors. The following are the states having Republican CENTRAL WILL BE CHARGED MONTHLY CARD FROM.
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY governors, with the names of the caudi-

dates of the two great parties:
States, Republican, Damperat, ColoradoW. H. Meyer, Alva Adams,
Connecticut.F. C. Loundbury E. S. Cieveland, Kanras J. A. Martin T. Moonlight, Mass Oliver Ames J. F. Andrew, Michigan C. G. Luce G. L. Yapte,
Minnesota A. R. MeGill A. A. Ames. Nebraska J. M. Thaver J. E. North. N. H. C. H. Sawyer Thos. Cogewell. Wisconsin J. M. Rusz J. M. Odd.

Only two of these candidates-Martin, of Kansas, and Rusk, of Wisconsin, are recominations. The following are the name of the gubernatorial candidates in the eight states having Democratic governors at present which will elect governors on Tues-day of next week, Adams, of Nevada, alone being a renomination:

Republican, Democrat,
J.F. Switt. W. Hartiett,
No nomination a. T. Briggs,
C. C. Stevenson J. W. Adams,
B. F. Howey H. S. Gron,
J. A. Beaver, C. F. Black,

In Delaware and South Carolina the Ry publicans are running no candidates for In all the seventeen states named, except Nevada South Carolina and Tennessee, the Prohibitionists are running condidates. To further complicate the situation, California has a Knownothing and an Independent candidate, and Green-back nominees are in the field in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee. Wis consin has a People's candidate, in addition to the Republican, Democratic, and Prohibition nominees, and Connecticut has a Labor candidate.

The doubtful states in the list are California, Connecticut, Michigan, Nevada, and New Jersey, with the chances in favor of Republican success in the three first named and the Democracy having the better outlook in the other two.

## Let the Facts Come Out.

In a recent issue of the NATIONAL REPUB-MCAN reference was made to the deep interest that is still maintained in well written war reminiscences and this courteous invitation was given to ex-Governor (Senator) Brown, of Georgia, to make a contribution to the history of our great civil conflict: We can think of no other paper that would be so enserly devoured by millions as one by

ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, entitled "How My Militia Guarded Andersonville," The Macon Telegraph refers to the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN'S paragraph as "a challenge to Senator Brown," and makes

these comments thereon : The subject is an interesting one, and there are millions of people who are in dense ignorance concerning it. It strikes us that the provocation has been directed at the right toan. Senator Brown is familiar with the de-tails. He is cool, resourceful, and master of a pen, and espable of good work in such a cause. By reason of his political smillautterances will be accepted by a large number of readers. He owes the state of Goorgia a heavy dobt, and in some measure the entire south. Opportunity is effered for the discharge of a portion of the obligation. The tilt be-tween Mr. Hill and Mr. Hisine over Andersonville was necessarily restricted, and victory is claimed by the partisans of both contestants. facis in behalf of the truth of history, and then to the world how the north was responsible for all of the horrors of Andersonville, an I Low it murdered Wirz to cover up its own

It is the almost universally prevalent opinion in the north that certain officials of the confederacy and of the state of Georgia were "responsible for all of the horrors of Andersonville." There are millions of peo ple in the north who cherish no resentmenoward the south for acts of war, who are rejoiced at every judication of fraternal feeling between the sections, but who caunot forget or forgive those horrors.

There is no other word that stirs so deep a feeling as "Andersonville," no other word that calls up such an awful picture of dark and damnable diabolism, of tortures compared with which death would have been merciful.

It is the general belief throughout the north that Wirz's death was but a poor atonement for his crimes, and that others higher in official station than he should have shared his fate.

For the truth of history, and in the interest of sectional amity, let Senator Brown make record of such facts as he may have in his possession regarding "the horrors of Andersonville,"

"What do you think of this country? was answered by M. Spuller, one of the Bartholdi delegation, and ex-vice president of the chamber of deputies, in the following inclaive manner: "If you will consent to take an idea rather than an impression, which time does not permit me to have formed, you may have it as such. In making that wonderful expedition (to the Liberty statue) which our New York entertainers provided for us, my mind reverted to the statement of certain people who assert that ivilization does not exist in America. What, then, is civilization? That remin'ts me of the celebrated definition given by Lord Chancellor Bacon, who said, 'Art is man added to nature.' So it is with civilization. Nature appears to have done everything for New York, and, in truth, the men who first discovered this marvelous corner of the planet knew well what they were about when they settled here. But what can be said of those who, coming, have made so much of New York and her bay? New York, with her rivers and sea; New York, with all her gifts and the privileges she holds from her mique position in the world-would she be New York without the patient and energetic efforts of a race which knows no obstacles New York, a masterpiece of nature, is also a masterpiece of man. Therein is embodied

civilization. The Americans may well be proud of it.26 THEOCOROUT the country there is a marked increase in the number of weddings this year as compared with last year. This some of the good results of business improvement,

The minimum of the to the maximum of shale is disserted in the decapitation of two out of hundreds of "offensive" and "perniciously active" partisans.

No Further Trouble Authorpated. Folicitor McCue says he thinks there will be be further trouble about transferring the Aqua-cuet bridge to the government.

Breakfast Table Postal Card to the

President. MR. PERSIDENT: [Special and confident'al.] The following is the best estimate that can be furnished at the present writing of the result of the congressional election. The Democracy will lose in New York four members of Congress, New Jersey two, Virginia one, West Virginfa one, North Carolina one, Ohio five, Miculgan four, Indiana one. Illinois two, Iowa two; Total loss, twenty-four May gain, in Califorpla two. Tenpessee one; total gain, three, which makes a ner total loss to the Demogracy of twenty-one mombers. The Democratic majority in the present House of Representatives is forty-three. Deducting twenty-one from the Democratic column and adding it to the Republican column would give the Democrats one majority to organize the pext House -provided they keep sober and free from gout. You are at liberty to read this in confidence

to your Cabinet. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The Commissioner Points Out the Cause of Trouble Among the Tribes, Hon. J. D. C. Atkins, commissioner of Indian affairs, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, speaks of the "remarkable evidence of progress made by many of the tribes within the last twelve mouths," which is greater than during any months," which is greater than during any previous year. To show that this improvement is accompanied by a decrease of expenditures the following estimates are given: For the fiscal year 1886, \$7,328,-040.64; 1887, \$4,051,250.84; 1888, \$5,608,-873.64. He comments on the fact of the land owned by the five hadlons being unequally divided among the individuals, some possessing several thousand acres and others being forced to work thereon for a forced to work thereon for a others being forced to work thereon for a pittance, while all are equally entitled to the land under the treaty. Nowhere, he says, in the United States, except in polygamous Utah and a few inconsiderable and widely scattered villages is there a white community that pretends to hold property, and especially lands, in common. From this cause proceeds all the trouble which afflict the five nations. The benefits of a territorial government for the five nations are recounted. He emphasizes the danger that would arise from throwing open Oklahoma to white settlement and speaks of the homa to white settlement and speaks of the advantages of removing Indians outside the territory to this domain. Were all the In-dians of the United States, transplanted to dians of the United States transplanted to the Indian territory, including those resi-dent there, there would be 2551 acres for each living Indian. The laws of the five nations are not applicable to the whites, and if a white man violates any of the stat-utes of these nations he can only be ordered out of the territory by the commissioner of Indian affair. During the year \$344,630.39 number or treaty money was paid per capita aunuity or treaty money was paid per capita to Indians and \$200,565.44 was paid for in-terest on funds invested for them or held in trust in lieu of investment.

A Superior Attraction. Mr. Louis Jemes and Miss Marie Walnwright's engagement at the National Theater, which begins on Monday night, promises to be a nota-ble one. Mr. James is a Washingtonian, and begins on Monday night, promises to be a notable one. Mr. James is a Washingtonian, and while in the stock company here made a stendid record as an actor of legitimate rides. His ability as an actor of legitimate rides. His ability as an actor of legitimate rides. His ability as an actor has grown stoce that time. Furing his visits to this city, while leading support of Lawrence Barrett, he invariably shered the honors with that scholarly ragedian. There are few actors better fitted than Mr. James to play the roles in which the late John McCollough achieved so much distinction, and there are none who have played a wider rance of characters. Mr. James, in physique, in voice, in bearing, and in education, has been admitted for years to be among the best exponents of the heavier tragle roles. A long training in the best school of the actor—the stock company—certaining entities Mr. James to be heard on his own account.

Miss Marie Walnwright, who is starring jointly with her husband, and will ensected Monday night the part of the gentle Virginia, is an actress of recompised ability. Since she made her debut, only eight years are, as Julie. In Booth's Theater, New York, she has neverbeen identified with anything but legitim stewers, and has carned the reputation of bring the best exponent in the United States of classic and States of the payed Wednessay. "Wighting," will be given. This will be repeated Fridey. "Much A to About Nothing" will be the till Towskay and at Saturday's matured. "Hamber will be played Wednessay." Richelieu. "Thursday, and "Morebant of venice" and "Eatherine and Petruchio" Saturday night.

The company supporting Mr. James and Miss

white and "katherine and Ferruchio" saturdsy hight.

The company supporting Mr. James and Miss Wainwright is a most competent one, among its members being E. L. Tillon, F. C. Mostey, G. D. Faweett. Miss May Wheeler, Miss Kate Wilsen, and Miss Kate Meek. Her Farewell in This City

The celebrated tragodienne, Janauschek, will commence her farewell engagement in this city on Monday next. Among the few really city on Monday next. Among the few really great dramatic actresses, Januarschek stands pre-eminent, and her retirement from the American stage will doubtless cause a feeling of regret with all our theatergoors, as she has so long been one of their favorite actresses. The reperiors of the week will be: Monday, Tucsday, Wednosday, and Thursday evenings, "Mog Merrillies," Januarschek for the first time here as Meg Merrillies, ber latest and graniest success. Wednesday matinee, "Mother and Son: Friday evening and Saturday matinee, "Riesk House," Saturday evening, "Maria Antoinette."

Charleston Earthquake. Attention is called to the advertisement of the lectures on the Charleston earthquake to of the Associated Charities at the National Rifles' Armory Hall next Wednesday and Fiday evenings, Nov. 3 and & These lectures will be illustrated by photographs thrown out with the storespicion, and will give all our citizens an opportunity of seeing the devastation of a great city, and the comparison of other earthquake phenomena.

Death From Heart Disease. Julia Parker, colored, aged 54 yeags, has fir a long time kept a boarding house at No. 427 H street northwest. Last evening at 5:50 celock, while splitting wood in the yard, she was seen to fall. The immates of the house, on racehing her, found that she was dead. Heart disease is supposed to have been the trouble.

Another Bond Call. Secretary Manning resterday usued a call for \$10,000,000 of the S per cent, bonds to ma-ture on Dec. S.

PERSONALITIES.

BISHOP LEELAND is in the city.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE AIDER IS -D New York. THEASURER JOEDAN has returned to his official duties.

LORD LOSSDALE has taken a sulden departare for Europe. V. W. KEILER, a prominent Virginia lawyer led last Tuesday.

THE symptoms of Mr. H. J. Ramadeli are nore encouraging. LORD LYTTON will succeed Lord Lyons as British embassador at Paris. THE infant child of John L. Sullivan, the

pugilist, died last Thorsday. CONSUL ROBERT E. WITHERS, who has been ill at Lyn bburg, is much better. MR. JAMES R. YOUNG, executive clerk of the

Senate, has gone to Philadelphia.
SENATOR DAWES will spend this evening in Boston at the dinner of the Norfolk Club. MINE FANNIE GORDON, daughter of Gor ernor elect Gordon, of Georgia is visiting Miss Lamar in this city, COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS JUDGE MOVE

COMERY leaves for home to-day to cast his Canneare out announcing the welding of Mr. Albert Harper and Miss Fanuis J. M ress at the Mount Vernou Place Church next Wednesday at 7 p. m.

W. R. Bancock of Brooklyn, passenger agent of the Stonington Steamship Company, who was married a few days ago, is at the Ebbitt with his bride. W. R. flancock and bride, Brooklyn: E. 1

Bartlett and family, Baltimore, Md.; Geo. A. Habey, Philadelphit; W. R. Perce and wife, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. E. T. Jeffery, Chlengo, Ill.; Mrs. J. U. Clark, Chleago, Ill.; Miss Clark, Chleago, Ill., are at the Ebbitt.

Mn. Esti. Manto has resigned his office in the hydrographic office. Navy Department, to accept the more advantageous position of as-sistant englocer on government works in the south. Mr. Mahle leaves to night for Norfolk to assume dulles which by reason of his pre-vious experience in similar line of govern-ment service are familiar to him, and on ancount of which he has flattering indorsements of government officials with whom he has served.

olders are asked to send their proxies to Issa.
Rice to be voted for Alfred Sully, Goorge F.
One, E. Leiman, J. A. Rutherford, and J. I.
ice as directors in place of the present board
his is the outcome of the recent negotiation
y the syndrest for the control of the road, anis slamed that they have already secure
majority of the stock.

the majority of the stock.

On the arrest of F. J. F. Bradley in Chicago for deficient on by the Philman Palace that Company, an expert accountant was sent to Detroit, and an investigation of the books revealed a shortage of \$75,00. Several amounts, the largest being \$25,000, were taken at different times and changes made in the entries. The investigation has resulted in the discharge of Chief Accountant David Wilson as being connected to the discharge of the december \$25,000 as being connected in the convention of the international Brother-hood of Locemotive Engineers have decided to decline all further invisations and will devote the remainder of their stay in New York strictly to business. Invitations to excursion had been received from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. Business of importance to the brother-hood, but secret, wadone to-day. The work of the convention will probably be completed next Trackay.

The United States Railroad Construction

probably be completed next Tuesday.

The United States Railroad Construction Company, of New York, have signed a contract to build and equip the Savannah. Dabila, and Western railroad from Savannah. Ga, to Macon—117 miles—within eight months time. The branch line of the road from Rome to Americus. Ga, a distance of ninety miles, will be completed in fourteen months from date, at which time the whole system will be in operation. George W. Van Fossen, general manager of the cours nuction company, left Philadelphia for the south yesterday to begin work. The new line will be the shortest direct route from the cotton-growing section of Georgia will be the shortest direct route from the cotton-growing section of Georgia will manager in the shareholders the shareholders. The half-rearly meeting of the shareholders.

important steamship lines.

The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Hallway Company of Canada, was held at London yesterday. President Tyler was in the clair. In moving the adoption of the report the president stated time the veriod it covered had been the mast unfortunate in the company's experience. Losses had been suffered from various causes, the most important of which were excessive competition in rates and farce, smallpox in Montreal, depression in trade, and low prices of breadstuffs. But better times were appearing. Trade was improving in the United States, emigration was reviving, and it was not likely that the road would meet with further insensate competition from the American railroads-

The Best Oyster Market. The Best Oyster Market.
As the seasons revolve, kind nature provides food fit and proper for all mankind, and with a lavish hand she bestows her wonderful gifts. At this season the land, sea, and sky vie with each other in bringing forth the choicest offerings to be laid at the feet of the lords of creation. Of all the articles of food used by vivilteed may, none possess as much nutringent with the property of the lords of the lor ings to be laid at the feet of the lords of creation. Of all the articles of food used by rivilized man, none possess as much nutriment and life-giving power as does the toothsome and delicious oyster. No dinner, however costly and elegant, is complete without the fine, fat, and julcy bivaive, and there should be at least three courses of them at every well-appointed dinner. To be healthy and strong at this season, the best cysters that the marked allord must be used on the table of the pick and the poor. The heat, in the city can be had daily in any quantity, wholesale or retail, from Beale Bross, 424 Tenin street northwest. The prices at which they are sold places then withing the means of all.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

18 AAC WILSON, AN APPROVED minister of the Society of Friends, will hold a meeting in Friends' Meeting Hosse, on 1 st., bet, 18th and 19th sus, ON 6rn DAY (FRIDAY), EVENING at 7:00 P. M.

EXAMINATION FOR TRACHERS IN NICHT SCHOOLS.
An examination will be held at the Franklin school on MONDAY. Nov. 1, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until computed, for three principals of white schools, for three teachers of pennanship in white schools, and for three teachers of English, arithmetic, and history in white schools, for three principals of colored schools, for three principals of colored schools, for three principals of colored schools, and for three teachers of pennanship in colored schools, and for three teachers of pennanship in colored schools.

No person employed by or resisting at the colored schools. colored schools.

No person employed by or receiving salary from the United States government need apply, for such cannot be employed.

By authority of the committee on night schools.

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FIRST PAYMENT DUE ON THE 12rn ISSUE. EQUITABLE

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NOTICE.—THERE WILL BE A MEET
ing of the stockholders of the District
of Columbia Gaslight Company, to be held a
toom 5 Corcoran Building, corner 18th and 7
sts., on MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1888, ATSO CLOUR
P. M., for the purpose of perfecting the organization of said company, and to transact such
other buildings as may come before the meeting.

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Read the following testimonials:
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(Signed) MISS M.S.

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Have suffered from partial paralysis of right arm for two years. Had tried the usual rome-dice, also had tried ELECTRICITY from others with no benefit, under your treatment six weeks and controlly cured.

MISS A. S. (Signed) MISS A. z. While I could fill volumes with authent cated cases showing the beneficial effects (ELECTRICITY as a therapentic agent to foregoing testimonials are but two of the larg humber that I have in my possession as which will appear from day to day.

DENTAL INFIRMARY OF NATIONAL UNIVERSITY, vorues sith and K sts. N. W.; outrance US sith at; open from 2 to 5 p, m. daily, except Sunday; extraction free; filling and plate work at cost of material; dentistry in all branches practiced, under the superrision of the Professor of Operative Dentistry gas administered.



STATIC-GALVANIC AND ELECTRO MAD In Nervous and Functional Discusses.

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Dr. I. S. Nicholson treated and cured my ift of a swerte case of schaller and rheams am which confined her to bed some time, ounder her cured. WILLIS DRUMMOSD, 813 F st. S. W. Dr. Nieholson treated and cured me of a com Dr. Nicholson treated and corred my of a com-plication of wands troubles and abinal weak-ness, which confined me to my bed for marrly two years. The doctor can give my mane. Miss Marry C. K.

DR. L. S. NICHOLSON, 516 Hra st. N. W. SPECIAL NOTICES

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DHONOGRAPHIC HEADQUARTERS HAS been removed to 1415 G st. N. W. Shorthaud classes will be formed Tuesday evening.

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